

MANY PRESENT AT FUNERAL SERVICES

The Reno Gazette of Monday prints the following:

With every county officer of Mineral county who could possibly reach Reno in attendance, the funeral services for Frank R. Red, county commissioner and one of the most prominent residents of the county, who died here Friday night, were held yesterday afternoon from the chapel of the Perkins-Gulling company.

Many friends of Mr. Red, who knew him in Rawhide during the boom days of that once famous camp, were at the funeral and the casket was banked with many beautiful floral pieces sent by friends from all over Southern Nevada. The pallbearers were: Andrew Dougherty, John Keobe, William Sirbeck, Fred Balzar, John Meeker and H. E. Scott.

Rev. Brewster Adams officiated at the services and interment was made in Mountain View cemetery.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

A drive of national scope, during which 100 per cent of Nevada's 12,000 pupils are expected to enroll, starts this morning and continues until February 22, is the message contained in a call by George A. Campbell, field representative for Nevada.

"The Junior Red Cross is not new in Nevada," said Mr. Campbell yesterday afternoon, "as several Reno schools had undertaken the movement before it obtained national recognition. The membership is limited to the young people, and the fee for admission is but 25 cents, or within reach of everyone, no matter how modest his circumstances. We hope to enroll nearly every school child in the state. A meeting has been called for next Saturday, February 16, at 2 p. m., in the Reno High school assembly room, and all teachers, members of mothers' or allied clubs, are asked to attend. All Nevada Red Cross chapters are being asked to send delegates."

ATTEMPT TO DISCREDIT

(Continued From Page One.)

Lane said, "that less than 10 per cent of fuel units were utilized. We are interested very greatly in making time with trains to relieve congestion and also in the saving of fuel. Could not the firemen be paid on a basis of the use of coal?"

"A bonus system?" asked Mr. Shen quickly.

"I would oppose any such plan. It was tried on the Pennsylvania lines east and experience showed there was no accurate way of measuring the fuel. The experiment caused more confusion and dissatisfaction than any other innovation that I ever knew. The bonus system makes a certain class of employees dishonest and I am opposed to anything with such a tendency."

"There should be competent instructors to teach firemen about combustion, although, as a matter of course, we are not burning coal on railroads any more. To use the railroad term, it is real estate—slag, slate and dirt."

Dozens of letters were put into the record protesting against the recent testimony of W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen's brotherhood, referring to train dispatchers as "train delayers." They came from employees of railroads in the West, chiefly Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota, Utah, California, Washington and Oregon.

HOW THE NEWS CAME.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—American Minister Vopicka, at Jassy, the Rumanian capital, sent the United States the first official information as to separate peace between the Ukraine and the central allies.

LAMBS POISONED.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 12.—Federal authorities are investigating the death in the stockyards here of 145 lambs. The deaths are reported to have been due to slow poisoning.

DRAGGING MAIN STREET.

After giving it a good preliminary wetting, Main street is being smoothed today by the West End drag. Motors and other vehicles are parked in the middle of the street this afternoon while the sides of the street are being leveled.

MANY ENLISTING.

It is reported by R. Fred Brown, the local enrolling clerk, that fifteen men have already enlisted here for the government's shipbuilding force. Reports from Reno and elsewhere are to the effect that Nevada's quota will easily be reached.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS BY ALFRED BOYLE

The tribute to Abraham Lincoln which was delivered before the general assembly at the high school this morning by Alfred Boyle was, in part, as follows:

The 12th of February, 1869, proved a red-letter event in American history. And why? Exactly 109 years ago today, there was born in a log cabin, away back in Hardin county, Kentucky, a boy, who subsequently developed into one of the foremost statesmen of the American republic—some historians claim the greatest—and also of the world at large.

His memory is honored and revered, not only by cities of the United States, but also by the civilized nations of the earth, and his name, his immortal name, is Abraham Lincoln.

He sprang from humble origin, but under the guidance of his mother, a woman of piety and remarkable judgment, he absorbed her excellent traits of character so thoroughly that they proved in the trying years that were to come a wall of defense as strong as "rock-ribbed Gibraltar."

He idolized his saintly mother, and is quoted as saying: "All that I am; all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Through his indomitable courage, perseverance and ambition, he arose, as it were, like Phoenix, from the ashes of the past, and became the master of his own destiny.

To him there was no such term as "It cannot be." He remembered well Cardinal Richelieu's historic command to his page: "In the bright lexicon of youth, there's no such word as fail."

The iron, but withal, plastic will of Lincoln stood him in great stead in the hour of his superhuman responsibility forced upon his shoulders through the exigencies of the perilous times in which he lived, moved and had his being.

History records that Abraham Lincoln, although a good lawyer, could not be designated as a great jurist. His field lay in the arena of politics,

and his tremendous efforts, on behalf of the nation he loved so well, that typified unity or dissolution, proved the truth of the contention.

His Gettysburg address is conceded by the most critical a masterpiece of beauty, thought and diction, and will live for all time as a classic in the annals of English literature.

A ready, keen and able debater, he invariably held his own in the forum. This was amply demonstrated in the famous debates, upon the then absorbing issue of the hour—the slavery question—conducted in 1858, between Senator Stephen A. Douglass, surmamed the "Little Giant," endowed with rare eloquence and dramatic power, and the man who played so important a role in the destinies of the American people.

Rocked in the cradle of poverty and adversity, he never lost sight of the fact that he belonged to the common people. He not only preached, but practiced, the immortal slogan of which he was the originator: "Of the people, by the people, for the people." This watchword dominated his heart, his soul, his all.

Every well-informed student of history, it is assumed, has read and absorbed the story of Lincoln's life, and even though the time were mine it is unnecessary to recount it.

He passed through the fierce and fiery furnace of trial and sorrow, while occupying the exalted office of president of the United States, and is aptly termed, "The man of sorrows and acquainted with griefs."

It appeared as though Lincoln had been especially delegated by some unseen power to lead the nation out of the wilderness of passion and bitterness. Although his discouragements were legion, his almost superhuman personality never faltered in the gigantic task allotted him. Upon his shoulders rested the perpetuity, safety, peace and prosperity of the greatest nation ever welded into life and action.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN AT BUTLER THEATER

James Scott Kelly, a veteran of the Civil war, appeared on the stage at the Butler theater this afternoon and gave a four-minute eulogy of Lincoln. The announced theme was "The Old Soldier's Dream." He will be heard again tonight at both shows and all should endeavor to be present. While the Butler management is paying Judge Kelly for his service, the check will be given by him to the Red Cross. It is a patriotic duty of all to attend the Butler shows this evening, for a portion of the money taken in at the door will go to that third branch of the army.

DEATH OF SOLDIERS AT FRENCH FRONT

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—General Pershing has reported that Col. Frank A. Wilcox died in France on February 9 of pneumonia. Colonel Wilcox, who was 49 years old, was a lieutenant colonel of regular infantry, assigned to the national army with the rank of colonel. He was appointed to the military academy from Massachusetts.

Other deaths from natural causes were reported as follows: Sergt. Charles H. Chatterton, St. Paul, Minn.

Civilian Contractor Edward Simcoys, heart disease. No address on file at the war department.

KAISER NEEDS THE CURE.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—The German press has announced that the kaiser will move his personal headquarters to Spa, a Belgian watering place, near the Prussian frontier, where he expects to take the cure for a short time.

TREATY NOT RECOGNIZED.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Associated Press has been informed by the British government that it declines to recognize Teuton peace with the Ukraine.

OFFER THEIR SERVICES.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 12.—George Lent, a retired capitalist, and E. J. Rogers, manager of a large estate here, have left for Red Cross service in France.

NO STOCK BOARDS.

This being a non-judicial day, there were no sessions of stock exchanges either on the coast or in the East. There was, however, considerable curb trading in Tonopah, particularly in Cash Boy and Red Hills, the prices from yesterday being practically unchanged.

ALL ARE INVITED TO RELIEF CORPS PARTY

Those who do not attend the party this evening to be given by the ladies of Gettysburg corps, W. R. C., will miss a rare pleasure and also lose an opportunity to subscribe to a worthy cause, for the proceeds will be devoted to the work that has caused the Woman's Relief Corps to be widely known and appreciated. The party will be given at 8 o'clock in Eagles' hall.

Cards will be played and prizes awarded. There will be a musical program and refreshments will be served. The evening's pleasure will conclude with dancing. All are invited.

INVISIBLE LIGHT.

Only When It Strikes the Retina of the Eye Can It Be Seen.

What is the simplest demonstration of the fact that light is invisible? The blackness of a midnight sky demonstrates this fact most readily. We may see the planets brilliantly illuminated by the sun's rays, but the surrounding space is dark, although we know that light must be passing there.

The passage of a beam of light through a darkened room is only visible on the dust in the air, and the cone of light seen when the sun shines through a small hole in a shutter is not visible, but only light reflected from the motes in the beam. This can be easily and simply demonstrated by placing in the beam a glass vessel from which the dust has been carefully removed. The beam then may be seen before and behind the vessel, but is invisible within. A Bunsen burner or a red-hot poker held so as to destroy the motes will also render the beam invisible at that spot.

Light is only visible when it strikes on the retina of the eye, and it can only do so when it reaches it in a direct line or is turned by a reflection or refraction into a direct line. Just as the bullets from a gun do a man no harm unless aimed or turned in their course toward his body, so light is without effect unless it is aimed or turned toward the retina.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Medical Epitaph.

I can't beat "Tears cannot restore him, therefore I weep," says a correspondent, but the following pitiful epitaph on the tomb of a doctor (given me) I hasten to say, by a medical man) comes near it:

"He survived all his patients."—Manchester Guardian.

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WOMEN TOIL FOR BOYS IN TRENCHES

NATIONAL SURGICAL DRESSINGS COMMITTEE FORWARDS NEEDLEWORK.

A box containing 1395 dressings was shipped on Monday from the N. S. D. committee to the national headquarters at 299 Fifth avenue, New York City. It will there be turned over to the Red Cross for shipment to the base hospitals abroad. These dressings are the result of one week's work and are as follows: Gauze compresses, 100; eye bandages (knitted), 90; Carrel cushions, 375; "T" binders, 40; gauze drains, 700.

The membership campaign is going along quietly, but very successfully. Every one seems to want to help in this worthy work and when it is only a question of 50 cents a month no one need feel they cannot take part in it. Do not wait to be asked to join, but telephone in to headquarters and tell them there to put your name down as a member to this auxiliary to the Red Cross. If you have time to spare, that also is needed. Even if it is only an hour, drop in and fold a few compresses or make a few drains for that wounded soldier, who, without your help, may lose the life he risked for your sake.

INITIATIONS ARE GIVEN BY ARGENTINA TEMPLE

TWO SCORE PEOPLE CAME OVER FROM GOLDFIELD TO LODGE EVENT.

Three ladies and something in trousers who came with them, and who, by the way, got an awful rough ride on the goat, were inducted last night into the membership of Argentina temple No. 12, the auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias. Purity temple No. 14, of Goldfield, put on the work in splendid fashion. A squad of the members of the uniform rank came over from the gold camp with the ladies, giving them safe conveyance and also assisting in the initiations. Altogether there were nearly forty people from the sister city present.

Argentina temple served a pleasing repast after the ceremonies. Charles Revis officiated as toastmaster and there were a number of brief but eloquent addresses.

STORY OF A FORCED LOAN.

The Way Zapata Gave the Bankers of Mexico Two Surprises.

One morning Zapata, the Mexican leader, issued two proclamations. One was a prohibition edict closing the saloons, the other a command for the bankers of the city to assemble for a conference.

The bankers attended the meeting. They went in fear, dreading confiscation of their deposits. Only a few days before the arrival of General Carranza had collected a "forced loan" of 10,000,000 pesos from the banks. What mercy could be expected of the bandit leader? Zapata's speech was short and to the point.

"Caballeros," he said, "my men are hungry. I want 50,000 pesos to feed them for a few days. You will pay this. I promise you protection. You may carry on your business without molestation as long as you do not aid the enemy. You may go when you sign the order for the money."

Thankful to escape with such a modest demand, the bankers did as they were ordered. Zapata kept his part of the bargain, and for months the city was better policed than it has ever been since Porfirio Diaz was driven from Mexico. But this is the strange part of the story—strange to one who knows the system of confiscation which has bled the business men of the country.

Ten days later Zapata paid back the 50,000 pesos.—Christian Herald.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA

MAIN ST. PHONE 318

PERSONAL

TONY FARRELL was an arrival on this morning's train.

ROBERT C. MAYS, proprietor of the Valley View hotel, is seriously ill.

MISS EDNA SHIELDS left yesterday morning for Santa Ana to visit relatives.

WALTER C. LAMB went to Goldfield today to inspect the strike in the Red Hill.

ED MEIKLEJOHN of Butte, Mont., is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. R. Moore.

DR. SOUTHWORTH and George Southworth and wife have returned from a visit to Manhattan.

E. H. M'MURRAY, the well known mining man, left this morning for Goldfield to visit the Red Hill strike.

ALLEN REVES, auditor for the Pittsburg-Silver Peak Mining company, left on today's train for Blair.

STEVE DELONG left this morning for the Presidio, where he goes to report for enlistment in the army.

FRANK GIBSON, accompanied by his sister, Miss Gibson, left this morning for San Francisco, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Gibson.

DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL GREY arrived this morning from Carapa City on official business and continued on to Lone by auto.

CHARLES RAVENSCRAFT, superintendent of the H. & H. mine, is in from Smoky valley. The tunnel has broken into the ledge. The values average \$40 a ton.

E. V. DODGE, a mining engineer, who had been employed at Hornsilver and Jefferson for some time past, accompanied by his wife and three children, departed in their auto this morning for Shawmut, Cal., where he goes to accept a position with the Tonopah Belmont Development company, which is operating that company.

PROBABLY AMONG LOST.

Bergin Murphy, a student in the high school and member of the basketball team, was distressed today to read the names of the survivors from the torpedoed Tuscania. The name of his cousin, Emmet F. White, did not appear and it is believed that he was among those who were lost.

HOW TO ESCAPE TROUBLE.

The swimming pool building was broken into and a large electric lamp over the center of the pool was stolen. If it is returned at once to the Bonanza office a warrant for the arrest of the culprit will not be issued. The charge in such a case would not be simply petty larceny, but burglary, a state prison offense.

MAY BE KAISER'S PARTNER.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senator Sherman placed in a Congressional Record recently published a birthday telegram Carranza is said to have sent to the kaiser, with the comment that "just how intimate their relationship may be arouses more than idle curiosity."

WINNERS IN TOURNEY.

(By Associated Press.) MINNEAPOLIS, Min., Feb. 12.—Joe Shaw of Chicago won the singles championship and G. Wolfe, Minneapolis, the doubles title in the International Bowling association's tournament, which ended here last night.

RELIEF CORPS PARTY.

On the 12th of February, Lincoln's birthday, a party will be given in Eagles' hall by the members of Gettysburg corps, W. R. C. The proceeds will be devoted to the worthy purposes of this order. Cards will be played, refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. All are invited.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE BUTLER.

Smiling June Caprice, the "Sunshine Maid," will be with us again today for today only, in a new, thrilling drama, "Unknown 274." In the play Miss Caprice is the child of a man whose father disowns him for marrying, as he believes, beneath his station, the father being an official of a foreign government. The young man and his wife flee to America, but soon after Dola (June's name in the play) is born, the father is enticed onto a warship of his own country and taken back and put in prison for fleeing from army service. The mother gets word that her husband has died in prison. She puts the child in an orphanage in Maine and ends her life. Sixteen years later a scheming woman and man from New York believe they can dress the child and sell her to the highest bidder among New York's young spendthrift millionaires. How they fare and how the father's old violin brings his daughter back to him is shown in some pretty situations. And June gets a millionaire, but not because of the scheming man and woman, but despite them. Also a Bray Picograph, and it is a good one. Together with the feature picture of today James Scott Kelly, a veteran of the Civil war, will deliver a four-minute tribute to Abraham Lincoln. Be here and hear Mr. Kelly—you will enjoy it.

Tomorrow, the beautiful Mary Garden, in "Thais." She is slim and graceful, wears beautiful gowns, an emotional and dramatic marvel on the screen, has a sensation dance in "Thais." "Thais" will give men something to talk about for years and contains something never before seen in motion pictures.

Sarcastic. A young author, evidently desirous of benefiting by the experience of an older brother-craftsman, once asked Richard Henry Stoddard how he had acquired such a mastery of Anglo-Saxon.

"I don't know how I ever did it," replied the poet, who, after a moment's reflection, added, "I think, however, I must attribute it to the fact that I never had any education."

"That was when Jibway sang out, 'Is there a pluch litter present?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

JAMES M. BUTLER and wife were passengers this morning for Santa Cruz.

Do not forget to call at our place these days and look at our new-made bran bread at 5c a loaf and our special elegant boxes in which you can find the best you can ever imagine when you are wondering about what you should buy in order to make an agreeable Christmas present.

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FOR SALE—Choice corner lot in San Diego. Snap. Box 461, Tonopah, Nev. 109412w1

FOR SALE—Piano in first-class shape. Bargain. A. H. Keenan.

FOUND—Gold bracelet. Owner please call at Bonanza office, prove property and pay for this advertisement. Fllw1

FOR SALE—Jubilee incubator and two brooders. Little used. Cheap. Mrs. Wesley Gourlier, near Red Plume shaft. 1091F7w1

FOR SALE—Hupmobile; 1916; A-1 condition; \$700. Box 63, Millers, Nev. 1093F9w1

FOR SALE—Three adobes; furnished; electric lights, gas, water; lot 60x100; fenced in; rental from them \$47.50 per month; \$1600. Inquire A. H. Keenan.

FOR RENT—Four-room house; furnished; strictly modern; \$32.50. Call at Bonanza.

FOR RENT—Three room house; furnished; \$15. Call at Bonanza.

FOR SALE—3-room furnished house; modern; screened porch; chicken house; 2 lots, each 25x90; nicely fenced. J. J. Fenley, Cor. Summit and McCullough. 1093J3w1

FOR SALE—5-room modern house; completely furnished; two large screened porches; wood and coal for the winter; two lots; a bargain. Call at Bonanza.

FOR SALE—One 4-room dwelling; one 3-room cabin; one 2-room cabin; one 1-room cabin, all furnished, barn, chicken house, lot 100x100, fenced, for \$1,000. A. H. Keenan.

The Ruling Passion. "Jibway is such a confirmed fan that he applies baseball slang to every conceivable situation." "I've met men like that." "For instance, the other day Jibway attended what was expected to be a wedding ceremony. The bridegroom failed to show up. There was much excitement and confusion. The bride was so angry she vowed she would marry any man who would take the missing bridegroom's place." "Well, well!" "That was when Jibway sang out, 'Is there a pluch litter present?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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